FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 1944

THOUSAND REPLACEMENTS IN SIX MONTHS PROVIDED BY ARMY CAMP

Battalion 442d Infantry Regi- mostly from the pool of Enlisted ment was left at Camp Shelby, Reserve personnel called to actraining unit when the 442d Relocation centers. Combat Team embarked for overseas ervice April 20, 1944, and was redesignated and reorganized as 171st Infantry Bat- completed two cycles of basic ing that we have their coopera-Col. Sherman L. Watts with a Sherman L. Watts was trans- in the community," said the decadre of some three or four hun- ferred to 24th Headquarters partment. dred odd non-commisioned and commissioned officers.

Fillers reported here beginning May 1, 1944, from all over

On The Other Hand

By Roy M. Takeno

Restoration of civil government in Hawaii, we can imagine, will be appreciated immeasurably by the more than 400,000 people there, who, since the Pearl Harbor attack, have been enduring the war-necessitated care of all new recruits currentmeasure.

We can imagine that several factors persuaded the President and the military command in charge to lift martial law. Perhaps the recent visit paid the islands by the President himself tended to clinch the authorities' decision.

To the Japanese and Japanese Americans in Hawaii, who comisland population, the Presiden- his family in Hunt. tial act may be interpretedw as by the Federal authorities.

Of course, the almost legen-Italy could not help but support the belief that these soldiers and mistakable manner.

gtor in the government's de- years to heal completely. on to lift martial law, of success of the American army and naval forces in the Pacific,

ress actions in the Philippines.

Camp Shelby, Miss .- First | the United Stats and Hawaii.

redesignation day the Battalion

Second Army, and Major Herbert A. Senter, Jr., assumed command for a period of a week the co-op, Yaozo Hitomi, the until October 11, 1944, when Lt. Col. Harrison M. Markley from the 201st Infantry Regiment, Ft. cording to reports, the segregee Jackson, S. C., was asigned to this unit as commander.

The battalion has provided about a thousand replacements in the last six months. Now-in the seventh week of basic training with the most advanced group of recruits who reported from Ft. Logan, Colo., and Ft. Douglas, Utah, Company "A" has been designated as the recruit training company to take ly reporting to this unit.

Soldier To Undergo **His Third Operation**

Hunt, Idaho-S/Sgt. Shigeo Sumioka, 26, formerly of Seattle, who was wounded on the room and private bath; four in Italian front, arrived here Octo- family, no laundry. Mrs. S. E. ber 14 to visit his father, Saki- Williams, 824 Vine St. EA. 7585. chi Sumioka. Sgt. Sumioka is prise roughly two-fifths of the the first wounded soldier to visit

a measure of confidence in them shrapnel on July 11, Sumioka Denver National Bank Bldg., spent two and one-half months MA. 5333. in a hospital in Italy. He ardary heroism of the original rived at Mitchell Field, New Hawaii combat team's action in York, by plane in September 29. Following a month's furlough

in Hunt, Sgt. Sumioka will retheir people are of a stock of port back to an Illinois army those islands' populace which is hospital for his third operation. proving their loyalty in an un- According to doctors, the nerve in his leg which must be grafted Of supreme importance as a will require from one to two

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Since its formation Aug. 4, over 200 cases have been handled by the department, A majority of them were lost and found reports. Five persons were convicted and sentenced on assault and threat charges, but this number was reported low in Caucasian Marine came up to proportion to the population.

her ,tapped her on the shoulder. The present force is composed and asked: "Are you a Nisei?" of 131 members and the current the story begins. filled by November. replied in the affirmative. The

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Japan, status of parents in re- fiv mimeographed pages.

Fla., to visit her husband who also

ing a paper in the coach when a said.

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Speak on Race Issue RULE TO ISLES With an imposing roster of

application form for enlistment of mother, names of brothers sponsors, including the JACL, today from the Colonial Peace for Japanese Canadians asks and sisters and their occupa- Carey McWilliams, lecturer and has returned to Hawaii for the Miss., as a separate replacement tive duty from the several War Department disclosed that the the very specific question tion. Previously, it was report- author of "Prejudice: Japanese first time since the islands were relations with the residents has greatly improved since the department's formation two months ago. "The understanding that we have their cooperations with the residents has greatly improved since the department's formation two months ago. "The understanding that we have their cooperations with the residents has greatly improved since the department's formation two months ago. "The understanding that we have their cooperations with the residents has greatly improved since the department and the service of that a record of every emantions of Racial that a record of every emantions with the residents has to serve against the country of pleyment had, all schools attended, every place of residence, "Changing aPtterns of Race Relations on the Pacific Coast," on Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., army commander of the Hawainand Racial that a record of every emantions with the residents has the target of Japanese warfare on Dec. 7, 1941.

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Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p. m., at large the islands were the islands were the residence, which is parents' origin. talion, Separate, on August 10, training about October 1, 1944. tion and support is encouraging of certainty, Nisei volunteers societies belonged to, knowledge the Morey Junior High School ian department, and Gov. Richtstein, and Gov. Richt

This event of especial interest martial law Tuesday. and more complex characters) Other questions which are wes required in the special ap- to Japanese Americans, both | The most important effect of asked in the form are the ad- phration form. The form is of from the standpoint of the au- the presidential proclamation MARINE TOOK CHARGE OF YOUNG tendance of all interested in the corpus. NISEI BRIDE ENROUTE TO CAMP situation of this minority group,

fice recently disclosed a story the diner and all other incident- League office. concerning an experience a als on the trip like papers, magyoung Nisei bride had when she azines, sandwiches and coffee, notify friends of Japanese United States, notably the eas took a trip to Camp Blanding, insisting on paying for them Americans regarding this Mgknew I would have hurt his the JACL office, 430 Sixteenth Governor Stainbac . and The young woman was read- feelings if I refused, 'the Nisei Street.

Author Pleads For Lifting of Ban

Boston, Mass .- The lifting of the military ban excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes is recanswer seemed to please the Re TA 8782 Office KE 1077 Marine very much and he said, 830 18th St., Denver, Colorado ommended by Carey McWilliams, noted author and authority on the problems of America's racial minorities, in hi new book, "Prejudice. Japanas Americans, Symbol of Racial Intolerance," published this was y Little, Brown and Co. of Bos-

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thor and his emphasis upon was to restore to Hawaiian citi-"what about our Japanese zens the right of trial in civil Americans," is worthy of the at- courts and the right of habeas Security measures still may

The Cleveland, Ohio, WRA of- the Nisei bride to all meals in it was declared at the Citizens' be enforced by the military because the district is a "military Handbills and post cards to area," as are other areas of the coast, the west coast, the south-Williams speech are available at ern sea frontier and Alaska.

> Mr. McWilliams suggests the abrogation of the present retrictions in view of the change military situation.'

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"Whispers and slanders are nothing new, but for the first time in Colorado prejudice is daring to organize openly, in the movement to ban rales of land to aliens," Dr. Bernard declared.

"Directed especially at the Japanese, the land sales ban movement could and would in ime include other aliens. In our onstant confusion of race and culture, we espouse 100 per cent Faseist dectrines and play into ur enemies' handa-

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